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POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

—IN—

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN—JANUARY 8, 1894.

(BY TELEGRAPH.) The Corwin's

mystery—Is Minister Willis hidden

aboard of her?... A hot week's work

expected in Congress—The Democrats

rounding up a quorum—The Brazilians

shipping supplies from South

Carolina—The mother of a chorus

girl kills a man-about-town—The

Chief of Police of Prescott, Ariz., shot

and probably fatally wounded by the

Constable—The orange crop of San

Bernardino and Riverside badly dam-

aged by cold weather—Three new

posses start out after Evans—A mob

fight with the police in the streets of

Rome—The Aztecs to join the Yaquis

against the Mexicans.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Arrival of prominent Santa Fe offi-

cial—Receivers for the Atlantic and

Pacific to be asked for today—Chinese

have decided to obey the law and regis-

ter—A lively church row on the

East Side—A man arrested on a seri-

ous charge—Matters to come up at

the Council meeting today—Narrow

escape of a boy from a horrible

death—Sunday services at the

churches—Additional details of the

Parkins shooting.

GENERAL.

Election of officers by the Claremont

orange-growers—Mining notes from

Riverside—Incendiary fire at San

Bernardino—Trouble among the

Santa Ana library trustees.

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MASSAGE—

Vapor and Other Baths.

The government continues mount-

ing artillery on the heights within the

city limits, and is awaiting the arrival

of new warships before attacking

Gama. The Niteroy, America and Au-

ra are still at Pernambuco, the latter

being without a crew. News from

Desterro states there is some diver-

gence of opinion among the insurgent

leaders on account of the appointments

of the provisional government.

"Several cases of 'yellow jack' have

occurred on board merchant-vessels

and also in the city, and it is feared

the continuance of the intense heat

will bring on a severe epidemic. On

Wednesday the insurgents attacked

Engenho Island, opening fire from the

ships at midday. At 7 o'clock they

landed 200 men, and for half a hour

there was sharp fighting. After a light

check they captured a Krupp field-piece

and a seventy-pounder. The govern-

ment loss was thirteen killed and five

wounded. Five officers and sixty-three

men and twenty-five civilians were

taken prisoners. The insurgent loss

was two killed and five wounded.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—A special to the

Republic from Charleston, S. C., says

that some excitement has been created

in Charleston by the presence in the

city of several officers of the United

States army. It is said that Washing-

ton authorities have discovered a plot

by which the enemies of the Brazilian

government are to forward supplies to

ROME HOWLED.

Mobs and the Police in Conflict.

The Unemployed Sympathize With Sicilians

In the Latter's Opposition to Tax Levies.

The Socialists to Force the Government.

Mormon Converts Returning—An Anarchist's

Wife Confesses Six New Cardinals—

The Search for Capt. Wilson's Party.

By Telegram to The Times.

ROME, Jan. 7.—(By Cable and Associ-

ated Press.) A crowd of workmen

tonight assembled in the Trans-

vere quarter and marched to the

center of Rome bearing two red flags

and shouting: "Live Socialism!" "Live

the Sicilian martyrs!"

The police on guard at the passage

of the Garibaldi bridge ordered the

crowd to disperse, but the latter opened

fire upon the police with revolvers, and

during the riot which followed a police-

man was stabbed with a dagger.

Finally the police succeeded in dis-

persing the crowd and in capturing

the two red flags and two anarchists.

Handbills yesterday evening were

thrown about from the galleries of

theaters inscribed: "Down with the

people's sweaters and taxes!" "Live

the Sicilian martyrs!" Several Anar-

chists who threw handbills were ar-

rested.

The mob yesterday evening attacked

and disarmed a corporal for refusing

to join in the seditious cries, and af-

terward brutally beat some gendarmes

with cudgels. A sharp conflict fol-

lowed between the police and rioters, ending

with the dispersal of the mob. Four

arrests were made. Two gendarmes

were injured.

A manifesto signed by several So-

cialist Deputies has been circulated at

Modena. It says that the Deputies are

going to Sicily to force the govern-

ment to take proper and beneficent

measures to strike a speedy and de-

cisive blow at the agitators. The gen-

eral appeals for the aid of all good

citizens in suppressing the distur-

bances.

